

## Report: Park In Elmwood Ravine

By Rich Fairchild

UNO parking problems may become somewhat alleviated for students next fall, if the possible solutions reach Chancellor Ronald Roskens' desk on time.

"We expect to turn in to the chancellor a format of the report in about 30 days," said Rex Engebretson, campus planner and co-chairperson of the ad hoc committee on increasing parking supply on campus.

The report being given to Roskens will contain three major proposals. These are: 1) a restriping of certain areas of certain lots for use by compact cars, 2) use of Ak-Sar-Ben for off-campus remote parking and 3) a plan calling for the use of the Elmwood park ravine area, creating approximately 1100 additional parking places.

Engebretson has little hope for the third proposal. "We'll just keep turning it in until someone comes up with a good way to get it passed. It's the same proposal made three years ago," he said.

This summer may be the worst yet for students attending summer classes and attempting to find parking places on campus.

When asked about the tight parking situation due to the halt in construction in lots H and J, those directly south and west of the Engineering building, Verne McClurg, Campus Security Director, said that if one knows where to look, there is no problem. McClurg was referring to the St. Margaret Mary's

parking lot across from the library.

But when asked how many parking places for students, faculty and staff were lost due to the construction stoppage, McClurg replied "any figure we would try to give out now would be pure conjecture."

Engebretson said "a rough estimate is about 100 spaces were lost." He said that because it originally would be a "short, interim" period when the lots would be torn apart for installation of water and steam pipes, there didn't seem to be much of a problem.

"Two groups are effecting that part of the project," he said, referring to lot H not having been black topped as was originally scheduled for last week or early this week. "Nothing can be done until the painters get back to seal the pipes" even if the expected iron workers settlement is soon, Engebretson commented.

Both groups have been on strike the last couple of weeks, with a wage increase as the major obstacle to settlement. But Engebretson does not believe either strike will last much longer, however, because "this is a prime period for construction."

In any case the additional cost, if the strikers receive an increased wage, will not cost UNO any additional money, said Engebretson. "We deal with the contractors only," he said.

But the parking problem still  
(Cont'd on page 2)

## Vet Loans To Start

The UNO student Veterans Affairs Office (SVAO) is planning to start an emergency loan program for student veterans this fall.

SVAO Director Sam Brune says the program is still in the planning stage yet, but hopes to have it in full operation by the middle of the fall semester.

A couple of possible ways to get enough funding to begin such a program, according to Brune, is to solicit funds from Omaha-area business' and/or collect two dollar donations from all UNO veterans.

"We really don't know how many of the campus veterans would be willing to make a two dollar donation, though," Brune said.

He felt that in order to begin such an operation, at least \$5000 of working capital would be needed, with \$25,000 needed later to have a functional loan program.

The amount of money that can be borrowed by a veteran or anyone currently receiving VA benefits was not specified by Brune, but he did emphasize

that the loans would be for emergencies.

"An emergency can be defined as any unexpected expense, such as a car wreck or a tornado, or an expected but unprepared for expense such as a house payment or maternity bills," the director said.

"The funds will be turned over to the university to administer," he said, explaining that they already have the equipment and filing system to handle the paper work involved.

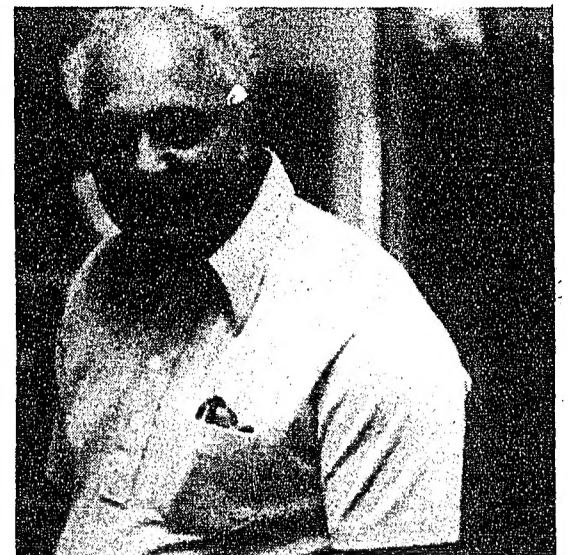
"But the approval or disapproval for the loans would be done by a three member board made up of the SVAO director, the president and the treasurer of the Collegiate Veterans Club," Brune stated.

"The loans would be for personal reasons, and, more or less, for a short term," he said, "Repayment of the loan would be within a one to six month period, depending upon the situation."

The program would be eligible to all veterans as long as they are at least part-time students at UNO.



Skeahan in . . .



. . . Pflasterer out.

## New Student Center Head

By Charles F. Bisbee

Long-standing controversies and numerous "investigations" into the food service operation at UNO have little to do with Student Center director Donald Pflasterer and Assistant to the Vice Chancellor Donald Skeahan changing jobs, both men claimed in separate interviews Monday.

"The food service investigations have nothing to do with my switch," Pflasterer asserted. "This is the season for restructuring, before the next fiscal year begins."

Skeahan said "I don't know that the investigations are connected with the change. The university is merely utilizing the talents at its disposal."

Last summer, four graduate students conducted an independent survey of the food service operation showing that the service had lost approximately \$60,000. Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, prompted by the Student Center Advisory Board (on which Pflasterer served), hired an outside organization, SAGA, to do a study of the food service. The SAGA report, supporting the student findings, was withheld by university officials. After the Gateway, however, obtained a copy of the report, Beer announced that Skeahan, then Beer's assistant, would conduct a "thorough investigation" of the service.

In the midst of the investigation William Hunter, head of the food service, resigned. Less than a week later, Ronald Pushcar was interviewed by the ad hoc search committee charged with finding a new food service head, and was hired. Pflasterer served on the committee.

A reliable source has told the Gateway that Skeahan had talked to Pushcar prior to Hunter's resignation. Skeahan denied this, saying he had "no contact with" Pushcar before Hunter's resignation. Skeahan said that Pushcar's name had been sent to the committee by a commercial employment agency, though he could not recall the date the resume was received. Skeahan did

admit "we were well aware of Hunter's intent (to resign) before he actually did."

The Gateway source, who had contact with the committee, said "they (the SCAB Board) had someone they were pretty high on someone right after Hunter's resignation."

Pushcar, contacted Tuesday night, said that his brother-in-law, a full-time student on campus, informed him of the opening after reading an April 30 Gateway story about Hunter's resignation. He said that Skeahan wrote him back "about May 2."

Skeahan said "In view of the fact that our food service director resigned, we found it necessary to hire a new one."

"We were lucky to get such a high-caliber individual," Skeahan continued. "The improvements in the food service operation are apparent already."

Skeahan said he was "unable to recall when Dr. Beer contacted" him about his new assignment as Student Center director. Skeahan would not speculate on his salary in the position, saying "that information is available through the personnel office." The personnel office, however, refuses to discuss such matters.

Pflasterer said he presumed that his new position would "carry with it a normal raise plus the \$468 appropriated for university employees by the legislature. I haven't really discussed my salary yet with Dr. Beer."

Pflasterer also said that "we're losing key people out of this office." One of those is Thelma Engle, associate director of the student center, who has been closely identified with the food service operation. Pflasterer said Engle was "taking early retirement."

Engle had done the book-keeping for the food service operation, and Pflasterer said "It's just a coincidence she's leaving at this time."

Reflecting on his work as Student Center  
(Cont'd on page 2)

## CBA Fire Hazards Extinguished

The College of Business Administration building, opened in January but was not formally dedicated till last month, has been "totally cleared" of fire hazards according to Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

Omaha Fire Department officials had found close to 50 fire code violations in the building early this year.

In Line

Captain W. Mackay Miller of the Fire Department said in an interview "as far as occupational usage of the building goes, it has come into line with the fire code."

"The areas where we found violations were areas that were already being used or that

might be used in the future," Miller said. "There are some corner areas of the auditorium that are still not in conformity with the fire code, but they simply weren't built that way, to conform."

Miller also said he had "received no response" from UNO officials about the auditorium.

On May 7, a small fire broke out in the building's basement. When a Gateway reporter arrived on the scene, hoses and paint were strewn about in the hallway, but the "fire" had apparently been extinguished.

Alarms Fail?

The reporter, following a Campus Security officer around the basement, heard a call over the officer's radio that

"water and chemical alarms" failed to activate. When questioned, the officer replied "no comment" and then told the reporter that he would have to leave the area.

Alarms OK!

The fire turned out to be only a small rag fire and Campus Security did not evacuate the building. Roskens was not aware of the incident when asked about it.

Tom Peterson, head of Plant Operations, said "The alarm systems have been working since January 1975. Whoever says they don't (work) doesn't know what they're talking about."

The building was constructed by the Peter Kiewit firm.



## New Health Office Is 'More Convenient'

Patients and visitors like the new location and the color scheme of the Campus Health Services Office, says UNO Registered Nurse Ruth Eichhorn.

The brightly decorated office located in room 132 of the Student Center contains not only new colors of orange, yellow and green, but also some new equipment.

Aside from having a lot more room to work with, Eichhorn pointed out the equipment, which includes a sofa and wheelchair in two resting areas, two examination rooms with tables and wall-mounted blood-pressure testing units obtained from the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), and a medical supply room.

"I've noticed quite an increase in the number of students who've come in since we moved here from the Administration building," Eichhorn said, "It seems much more convenient for the students, although some of the faculty and administrators may find it less so."

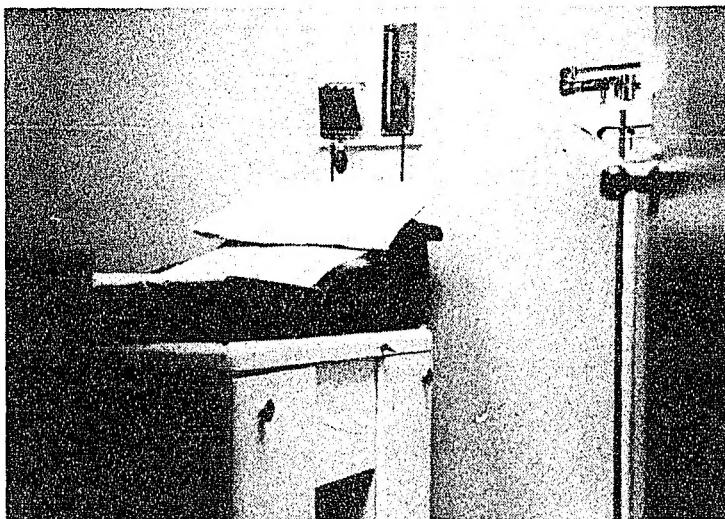
Although the Health Service

has one doctor on duty every day, except weekends and holidays, the doctor is only here on campus from 8-9 a.m. According to Nurse Eichhorn, the doctor is a resident physician from UNMC's Medicine Clinic, and is here for a two month stint. After his two months are completed, he will be replaced by another doctor.

"Most of the doctors we get are either through with their training or are completing their residency requirements," Eichhorn said.

Among the services offered by the Campus Health Office is first aid treatment for all minor injuries and accidents, immunization shots for flu and tetanus at a minimal cost, and health counseling and referral to private physicians or the UNMC clinic. Physical examinations are also provided at no charge to new employees, as required by law. And physically disabled persons may pick up handicap parking permits upon request of their personal physician.

"This entire set-up is a great improvement over what we had over there," Eichhorn stated.



Examination table donated by UNMC.

## Switch...

(Cont'd from page 1)

director, Pflasterer talked about the new policy on literature distribution and about the proposed "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities," a document that has run into much criticism from the Student Senate.

"I think the wording of the statement has been misconstrued," Pflasterer said. "The students should have a document that sets down their rights and responsibilities. The whole thing is for students. In fact, at many universities these things have been started by students themselves."

Pflasterer was unable to give any examples where this has been the case, saying only that "it's happened in many colleges across the country."

The statement was initiated two years ago by Beer.

Talking about the refined literature distribution policy, Pflasterer said, "I think it's a very lenient policy. Even non-students can come on campus and distribute literature; that's a very liberal part of the policy."

**The policy was drawn up by the Council of Student Affairs under the over-all guidance of Vice Chancellor Beer. Part of the policy requires that any student or non-student wishing to distribute literature on campus (of a political nature, for instance) to register their name and leave a copy of the literature with the Student Center director.**

"I don't know how insistent we'd be about an individual registering with our files," Pflasterer said. "I think it would depend much on the individual we're dealing with, if they were cooperative or not."

Pflasterer, under questioning, agreed that "cooperative" is an "arbitrary" term.

"But probably the only time we would find the individual uncooperative," he said, "would be in a case of physical assault. Then we would call Campus Security."

The option of calling Campus Security and having the individual, whether a student or non-student, removed from campus is always open, Pflasterer said.

"I don't foresee any real big problems," Pflasterer said. "Obscenity would be a tough decision. You know, suppose a student is distributing something another student finds obscene. I don't see how I or anyone in this position could judge it if the Supreme Court can't. What's acceptable in California may not be acceptable here in the 'Bible belt.'"

**Pflasterer said that, "theoretically, under the proposed Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, such a case could end up before the University Adjudicatory Board."**

(The Board, as organized in the proposed statement, consists of four students selected by the Chancellor and one "non-voting, non-student member." The board has powers of suspension and expulsion from school).

"The ultimate decision," Pflasterer said, "would be up to the Chancellor. But, of course, he has to rely on his subordinates."

Pflasterer said he was "looking forward" to serving as Beer's assistant.

## Parking Report . . .

(Cont'd from page 1)

continues to be unsolved, even when the work on the new library and the central power plant begins again. The parking lots, after being black topped, still do not afford the driver on campus enough parking places.

No one is quite sure how many more spaces will be made available through the restriping idea. Rather than setting aside one or two lots for small, compact cars, Harold Keefover, vice chancellor and co-chairperson with Engebretson on the increased parking supply committee, said "they're looking and talking about taking areas in each segment of the campus for compact cars."

Keefover sees this as the most feasible of the suggestions. He and James Maynard, Institutional Research Director and former chairperson for the ad hoc committee on Parking, Space Allocation and Fees, believe the idea for remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben is least likely to work.

Keefover said "I personally am not very optimistic about remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben."

He added that if the parking is free or at a minimal cost and the bus service is good then it might work.

Maynard is even less of a remote parking fan. "I really would be pretty pessimistic about heavy use by students, 500 or 600, as long as the (Elmwood) park area is available.

"Elmwood provides a lot of spaces, legal and illegal," he maintained. "I think they'd (the

students) walk the half mile rather than be without the use of a car."

But Maynard said that parking "is a problem and definitely needs improvement. This gives the remote idea a chance and should at least be tried again. If it would pick up one or two hundred, it would justify the cost."

Other proposals that have already been accepted and inaugurated were those given to Roskens by Elaine Hess, assistant provost and former ad hoc committee chairperson for the Leveling and Research Committee. These accepted proposals suggested leveling of class schedules. They will go into effect in the fall.

**Classes for freshmen, the lower level courses, will be offered primarily in the afternoon. Some classes will be offered in the early evening, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. In theory this will alleviate some of the parking problem on campus, says Roskens.**

The state legislature, though failing to appropriate the money needed for a high rise parking facility on campus, has recently given the University Systems Office \$10,000 for another parking study.

According to officials this money will not be released until July 1. Engebretson said the "legislature calls it a financial feasibility study" and what that means no one seems certain.

"At the moment," said Engebretson, "I don't have any magic solutions."

## Nebraska Bookmen Exhibit

The Nebraska Professional Bookmen of America will have their annual exhibit June 26 and 27 in the East room of the UNO Library. Approximately 20

exhibitors will display their work from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. Coffee and snacks will be served at 10 a.m. on Friday.

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## THEATRE —

# Summerfest Opens June 26

The first production of Summerfest '75, at UNO, will open Thursday, June 26. Running three consecutive weekends, the play by A. R. Gurney, Jr. is a collection of dramatic vignettes from past, present and future America.

UNO Drama Professor William Smith says the play, entitled "Scenes From American Life" is an attempt at capturing a "constantly transforming pattern of trials, tribulations and love affairs."

The play, actually a collage of 36 separate scenes, "scrutinizes people from all walks of life," Smith says, "Fathers, mothers, kids, drunks,

politicians, rednecks, hippies, holy rollers, hair-stylists and the great American public."

The director says the production is "slightly irreverent, but always loving — a youthful look at the stark hypocrisy of adult American life."

According to Smith, members cast in the production are: John Beasley, Thelma Mae Early-Bell, Lynn Broderick, Wesley Clowers, Steve Miller, Mary Michele Phillips, Rosemary Sequenzia, Sam Sequenzia and Eileen Stark.

Smith says tickets for Summerfest are available at the UNO Box Office, 554-2335, and Brandeis, 342-6278. The show starts at 8:00 p.m.

## RECORDS —

# Berry Influences British Groups

By Doug Simmons

In 1955, "Mabellene," a song that some consider to be the first rock & roll song, was written and recorded by an incredible black artist and America's first rock poet, Chuck Berry.

Across the Atlantic, a rowdy group of English high school kids with ordinary names like John Lennon, Peter Townsend, Mick Jagger and Ray Davies, were so inspired by Berry and his contemporaries, that seeds were sown for combos with titles like the Beatles, the Who, the Rolling Stones and the Kinks.

While these groups played sock hops, high school dances and teen clubs, Chuck Berry was sent to prison for violating the Mann Act, a statute forbidding the taking of a woman across state lines for immoral purposes.

### Kinks Cult Band

Of the above-mentioned groups, referred to as "the British Wave" in the mid-60's, the Kinks have been the least popular, but not any less creative. After their initial pop success, with the heavy metal "You Really Got Me," the Kinks became a prolific cult band that would rise to the surface with occasional hits like the classics, "Lola" and "Sunny Afternoon."

The last year the Kinks have been gliding on the surface again, following their fair selling *Preservation* rock opera and extensive touring.

Their new release, *Soap Opera*, promises to keep them on that popular surface a bit longer. Chances are, however, that they will run out of touring energy and will return to Muswell Hills, their home, to keep their loyal cult in anticipation for their next album.

### Flu Fantasy

*Soap Opera*, like earlier Kink works, is a concept album. Ray Davies, the album's writer, singer, arranger and producer, was inspired to write the material while sick in bed with the flu where he watched afternoon t.v.

The Story — Ho hum Norman the Accountant has his identity taken over by the flashy Star-maker. Norman becomes a rock

star and his devoted wife, Andrea, sick of his apparent illusion, leaves Norman after he throws out his mother-in-law's tasteless wedding present (decorator ducks that hang above his fireplace).

The end sees Norman returning to reality and his nine-to-five job, finally accepting his ordinary existence. Norman discovers that he is not a rock star, but just "a face in the crowd," enslaved by his neck tie.

### Fuzz Pioneer

Musically, the Kinks fan will find no surprises. Dave Davies shows his guitar capabilities, once again, from heavy metal to light, sensitive acoustic. The pioneer of fuzz tone in rock guitar, Dave is a key member to the Kinks music.

Ray Davies, Dave's brother, writes, arranges and sings nearly all of the Kinks work. A veteran of nervous breakdowns, temper tantrums and fits of melancholy, this eccentric gentleman has written some of the rock era's finest music. Inspired by sunny days, oppressed workers, the simple life and Chuck Berry, Ray Davies, along with the Kinks, has proven to be one of the most durable artists in the fragile music world.

### Appeal

To a lesser extent, *Soap Opera* displays Davies awesome talent. As usual, he has

surrounded the album's story with intricate harmonies, horns, clever lyrics and ever-changing rhythms.

The album's story is the catch here. Davies has an obsessive drive to deal with the mundane existences of the working and middle classes. The themes in *Soap Opera* have been perfectly dealt with on past songs and albums. It would be nice to see Davies broaden his thematic scope.

*Soap Opera* is a strong, pleasant album, but not a strong Kinks album. They have set a much higher standard for themselves. Enough of the Kinks subtleties and uniqueness are on the work to make one curious to explore their other albums. And, of course, it is a mandatory purchase for established fans.

*Soap Opera* can help explain why the Kinks are one of the best bands that England has produced. They put out music that you appreciate more with each listening and they do it often. Not only that, they promise to continue to do the same in the future.

### Pen & Sword Meet

There will be a general membership meeting of all card carrying members of the Pen and Sword Society at 1 p.m. on June 25 in the Pen & Sword Office, Annex 30.

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## MOVIES —

# 'Janis' Just Film Footage

By Roger Catlin

The motion picture, "Janis — The Way It Was," is really no more than a collection of late rock singer Janis Joplin's performance footage, most of which was never available to a general audience before.

Howard Alk and Seaton Findlay, who are credited as editors and directors of the film, try to keep their hands out of the work as much as they can, much different than a documentary on late guitar player Jimi Hendrix (who died a week before Janis) where a series of interviews with Hendrix' associates and friends provided the bulk, while performance was only a supplement.

There are interview segments in the Janis Joplin documentary too, but only with Janis herself. How silly interviewers seem when they try to get her to answer verbally (on cameras) answers which are only provided by Janis' baring her soul during her performance.

### Chronological

Her stunning performances are what makes "Janis" a worthwhile film. From the concerts shown from the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival, to several Canadian dates, to some gigs in Sweden and Germany, the audience is treated to the chronological history of a truly great singer.

How she could cope with those rotten interviewers, the godawful backup bands she always had messing up her tempo, the seemingly (from this film) unappreciative crowds and her accidental crown as some sort of hippie spokeswoman, and still go out every night and screamingly, sweetly, powerfully and painfully show her inner self is simply amazing.

She didn't live long enough, damn it, to develop a larger concert repertoire, so what is heard are the familiar riffs of "Summertime," "Ball and Chain," "Try," and "Kozmic Blues." Two songs, popularly attached to Janis by her fans — but tunes most unlike her style, were taken from the records and added to semi-interesting visuals at the beginning and close of the film. They are "Mercedes Benz" and "Me and Bobby McGee."

One problem with the film is the inadequate recording of some of the concerts, making instruments sound flatter and more muddled than they actually were. Surprisingly, one of the better mixed songs included is one previously done on "The Dick Cavett Show." The Omaha theatre screening "Janis" doesn't help the soundtrack much either by keeping the volume down below desired rock levels.

But some concert footage is slipshod and careless. Still, the power and immense talent of Miss Joplin shines over these mere technical problems, as she ascends in these priceless performances with her once-in-a-lifetime voice.



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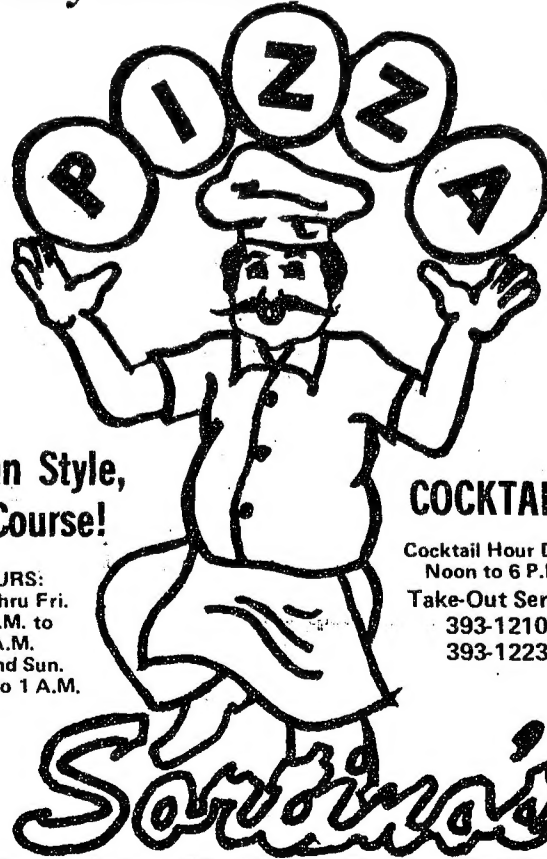
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# SPORTS

## Mustangs Play Here Saturday

By John Gler

UNO will host the Omaha Mustangs season opener against the Oklahoma Indians tomorrow night at 7:30.

Mustang general manager and part-owner Bob Adwers said the Mustangs are looking forward to their entire season, but have concentrated on the first game in the final week of practice.

A change in schedule this week has the Indians replacing the Wichita Hawks in the Mid-America Professional Football League.

Mustang head coach Noel Martin is in charge of the Maverick offense during the college season. Martin says he is optimistic about the summer season and hopes Mustang fans will be as impressed with the UNO stadium as they are with the Mustangs. "Our hope is that the exposure will help to build attendance for the Maverick games in the fall," said Martin.

In a goodwill gesture, the University Athletic department is renting the field and locker room facility to the Mustangs for the summer at cost. The \$4,500 figure includes use of the astro-turf for six home games.

Thirteen ex-Mavericks will suit-up for Saturday's game. They include kicker Fred Tichauer, running backs Kevin Kimble and Saul Ravenelle,

defensive back Tony Ross, center Al Palone, linebacker Tom Vincentini, defensive tackles Bill Kozol and Ted Sledge, defensive ends Tom Shawhan and Larry Michael, tight end and wide receivers Mark Poole, Jim Laughery, and tight end Jim Jostes.

How does a semi-pro team like the Mustangs compare to a varsity college team? Tom Shawhan cited the maturity of the players. "There's more professionalism. Each player is into his job."

Another difference in playing with the Mustangs over playing with the Mavericks is the variety of backgrounds of teammates. Some are former pro's, others have come from colleges all over the country.

Athletic Director Donald Leahy cited community service and exposure of the Mavericks' home field as the reasons behind turning the UNO stadium over to the Mustangs for the summer. "What some people don't realize is that this is no longer 'West Dodge High.' This is a major university," said Leahy.

Leahy added that UNO has "the second finest football stadium in the state. You can drive by on Dodge Street but you won't notice the facilities until you get on campus and walk around."

## From D.C.

This column is the first of its kind for the Gateway. Hoping to provide the UNO community with a slightly different perspective on issues in our nation's capitol, Michael Mayhan will be writing a periodic column from Washington, D.C.

Mayhan, a third year UNO journalism major, has written several investigative stories for the Gateway in the past two semesters. (Recall: State Mental Care Under Fire, Diary of a Mental Patient, and Day Care: More Than Meets the Eye.)

While in Washington, Mayhan will serve on a Ralph Nader commission on consumer health. At the end of each week, he will update the UNO community on the activities of the commission and other capitol city capers not normally dealt with by the Washington news bureaus.

by Michael Mayhan

I wanted to come to Washington to work for a Ralph Nader consumer health research group and to learn more about the sources of information available to a reporter.

Three of us left for the east coast last Wednesday. We jammed our suitcases, sandwiches, and (ahem) cigarettes into a Mustang II . . . Our first stop . . . Chicago.

Drug Raid

One of my colleague's cousins had just returned from Israel. We celebrated with a crazed Hunter S. Thompson ride through the winding brick roads of the suburb's upper crust. We were lucky. Not too far away Mayor Daley's private army was conducting a drug raid.

All in all it was a pretty good trip, but we did have some trouble getting a single room. I was traveling with two women, and from some of the stares we received from Ohio innkeepers, they probably thought I was another Charles Manson. (No I didn't.)

Violent City

D.C.?

It's a city where there's a lot to learn and a lot to lose. It can be violent. An incredible number of muggings marred the human kindness celebration of a few weeks ago. And just last weekend, two men waved a sawed-off shotgun at one of the Nader ladies (sorry, bad pun). Anyway, they shoved her and her boyfriend around, but neither was hurt.

Celebrity

Seymour Hersh, star reporter for the New York Times, lives down the street.

A reporter I know lives next to the building where Bob Woodward gave his flower pot signals to "Deep Throat" while uncovering the Watergate mess. A few days ago she returned from work to find Robert Redford's film company shooting *All The President's Men* across the street.

Rats, Thieves

I walk home, sometimes very late. There are huge fat rats slithering in the shadows and the remains of bicycles left bolted to lampposts. Even the best strap iron bicycle locks do not discourage the thieves. They'll just unbolt the tires or the lamppost.

Everybody hustles where I'm working, and I'd better get back to my game lest I be dismissed to that desolate town called Omaha. I'll keep you posted UNO.

## Football Clinic Starts Second Session July 28

The turnout for opening day of the first session of the annual football clinic was disappointing.

Only five young gridders showed up. The program is designed to teach young athletes between the third and twelfth grades the fundamental skills necessary to improve their game. UNO's football coach Bill Danenhauer conducts the clinic.

Pro Coach

During his playing days, Danenhauer spent two years as a teammate to the fabled Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts as well as the Denver Broncos and Boston Patriots. After leaving the pros, Danenhauer coached high school ball in Colorado.

Workout

The daily routine of the clinic includes instruction, swimming, films, flag football games, and personal evaluation. Any youngster entering grades three through twelve is eligible. Each participant must have a medical statement signed by a physician stating that he is in good physical condition and able to actively participate in football.

Second session

The second session of the clinic is scheduled for the week of July 28 through August first. There is a fee of \$45 for clinic participants. Persons interested are asked to mail a deposit of \$20 to the UNO Athletic Department. The remaining \$25 is payable the first day of the session. Proceeds from the program will be turned over to the UNO Maverick Club.

## UNO Athletic Director Cites 'Fine' Recruiting

Athletic Director Donald Leahy says this is "the most successful recruiting year UNO has ever had."

Coach Bill Danenhauer will greet 11 recruits who garnered all-state honors and ten others who received all-conference laurels.

Among the graduating seniors recruited this year is Paul Sorensen from Benson High school.

Sorensen, a 6'3", 210-pound offensive tackle, was heavily recruited by UNL and South Dakota State University along with several Big Ten schools. He turned down other offers after reaching a decision to sign with UNO.

In a telephone interview, Sorensen was asked why he chose UNO. "There were a lot of reasons," the former Bunnie said, "My chances of playing are a lot better at UNO."

"Coach Danenhauer was a big factor," he said. "I really like him."

Sorensen, who will enter the fall semester at age 19, was not guaranteed a starting position. Danenhauer told him his chances of playing would be better than at Lincoln but didn't give him any false hopes of walking into a starting spot his first year.

## UNO Gets Grant

The UNO Chemistry Department has been awarded a \$19,900 National Science Foundation matching grant for purchasing undergraduate instructional scientific equipment.

Dr. Gary Thurman, associate professor of chemistry and project director for the grant, says the amount is to be matched by UNO and the total will be used to acquire a mini-computer system.

Undergraduate chemistry students will use this system in learning methods of computer technology of data acquisition and instrument control.

The instruction will be conducted in three phases including equipment use, practical application, and program and instrumentation designing.

Assisting Thurman in the equipment acquisition will be Dr. Roger Hoburg, an associate chemistry professor, and Dr. Norman Clampitt, an assistant chemistry professor.

Thurman said the \$19,900 grant is \$100 less than the maximum amount awarded by the National Science Foundation.

## Vets Get Checks

President Ford's signing of the \$15 billion supplemental money bill last Friday guaranteed approximately 700 Nebraska veterans VA educational checks, according to VA area representative Dave Dierks.

Dierks felt that most of the veterans should start getting their checks in the mail this weekend.

The checks were held up by the Treasury Department after Congress failed to allocate sufficient funds for the current fiscal year, ending June 30.

Dierks foresees no problems with VA educational checks for the months of July and August because appropriations for the new fiscal year have already been made.

## Bookstore Closed

The Campus Bookstore will be closed from June 24 through June 30, for annual inventory. Please shop this week. The Bookstore will accommodate any emergency situations, however. Call extension 2336.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE:

DAWES, TEN-SPEED BICYCLE. English, with light and carrier. Color Blue. Ideal for person 5'3" and above. Price new \$185. Asking \$115. Call Chuck after 5 p.m. at 558-8012.

AKC OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPIES. Healthy. Champion bloodline. Call 553-3282.

BEAMED CEILING, LARGE DOUBLE FIREPLACE, park-like secluded back yard, sunken fireplace on patio, four bedrooms, two baths, finished rec room, new carpeting, two car garage. One block from Mt. View Elementary school, must see inside to appreciate. Immediate possession. \$37,900.00. Qualified veteran — No down payment. 5507 Jaynes Street, 453-0939, or 554-2409.

PLYMOUTH 1968 Sport Fury Convertible. 383 engine, 4-speed. Call 558-8615 or 346-1241 after 5:00 p.m.

10-SPEED ENGLISH bicycle, light weight and good quality. \$90. Phone 453-3072.

### WANTED:

WILL DO professional typing on campus, evening and/or weekends. Have had experience with manuscripts of all types, and diagrams, charts, graphs, etc. Reasonable rates for students, can offer references, have good speed and accuracy. Call Rachel at 554-2295 Weekdays.

MONEY BIND? Put your spare time to work. Immediate unlimited earnings. Very soft sell using film presentation. Call 331-1031 for interview on campus by fellow student.

NEED ONE OR TWO RIDERS, from Omaha to L.A. area, second week in July. Share driving and expenses, provide references. If interested call Maureen at 455-3808, after 5 p.m.

DESIRE QUICK tutoring to pick up basic knowledge of French language. Must have conversational, but would also like instruction in reading French, if possible, beginning next week for three weeks. Call 895-4712 or 338-0900 (ext. 61) and ask for Gus.

## ONE STOP AGENCY

If you are looking for employment as a bartender, barmaid, hostess, cocktail waitress, waitress, catering manager, manager, chef, bookkeeper, full-time or part-time, contact United, an agency serving the industry.

## United Employment Agency

Suite 620, 1613 Farnam St., Omaha

Phone: 345-2303